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Aqua tots making a real splash

Chessington water baby Hannah Hill might be a little wobbly on her feet but she has certainly been making a splash during her under-water swimming lessons.

The baby is one of the first to be photographed underwater at the Chessington Holiday Inn since the Water Babies course began last October.

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Teens tried to drag driver from cab after missing stop

by ALITA HOWE

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The defence solicitor for the 14-year-old said he had bowed to peer pressure, and took a "spontaneous decision" and had not got on the bus "to start problems".

The court heard how the 15-year-old, who has Attention Deficit Hyperactivity Disorder (ADHD), had trouble recognising inappropriate behaviour.

He said: "He didn't intend to start trouble - he just wanted to get off the bus."

"We have all been in that situation but he knows he has to learn to restrain himself. He is absolutely morti-

fied he got involved in this matter."

The 15-year-old told the court: "It was silly and I am sorry but the driver looked like he was enjoying it to be honest."

Both youths were given an 18-month supervision order and a six-week curfew order to run between 8pm and 6am daily.

Sergeant Steven Sharrock of Kingston police safer transport team said: "By what they did, these two youths, potentially endangered the lives of the driver, passengers and other road-users, and the court has rightly taken this into account in passing such a severe sentence."

In another incident, a 15-year-old Chessington girl, who also cannot be

named for legal reasons, assaulted a police community support officer.

She appeared on the same day, but could not be sentenced because she failed to attend a probation meeting.

The girl pleaded guilty on January 23 to assaulting the officer and using threatening words and behaviour on the 71 bus outside Chessington South station on October 10, last year.

The girl's defence solicitor said she had moved to live with her aunt out of the borough for a month and had mislaid the appointment letter.

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Rain stops play 'for a year'

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Children and parents remain locked out of a New Malden playground more than six months after it was contaminated with sewage – and are no closer to seeing it reopened.

Green Lane recreation ground was flooded with effluent during the heavy rains in London last July and again in November, which Thames Water took responsibility for cleaning up.

Despite initial suggestions from the company that the park could have reopened within days of the original flooding, complications in establishing the cause of the sewage saw plans hatched to relocate the play area away from the effluent pipe.

Speaking to members of the Maldens and Coombe neighbourhood committee last Wednesday, council officer Ivor Knight said although Thames Water was close to providing the council with funds to uproot the playground, the move would not be taking place soon.

He said: "It's not going to be an easy process. It's going to take probably a year to get a new playground up and get the



No entry: The scene six months ago

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other one demolished.

"The short answer is that residents are not going to be able to use it this summer – it's

unavoidable really."

A council spokesman added Thames Water was continuing to investigate the cause of the

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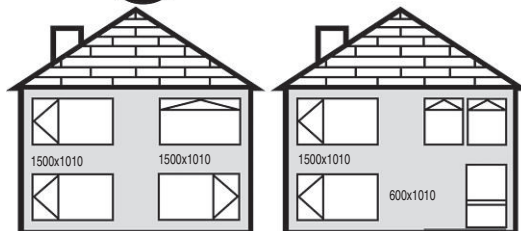
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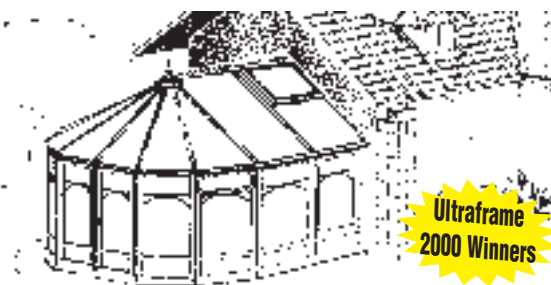
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by **KERRY GROVES**

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Almost a third of Kingston's post offices could be forced to shut this summer, after it was announced that six branches face closure.

The move has been dubbed a disaster for the borough, which had already seen six offices shut when the last closures hit in 2004.

It is part of a nationwide cull of 2,500 post office branches. Of the 681 branches in London, 169 have been nominated to close.

Users of the offices in Burlington Road and Kingston Road in New Malden, Hook Rise South in Surbiton, Malden Road in Worcester Park, Surbiton Road, Kingston, and Chestnut Grove in Richmond Road, Kingston, have until April 2 to speak out against the plans.

The Kingston Guardian's sister paper, the Surrey Comet, has launched a campaign to save them and, working with local MP Edward Davey and other stakeholders, will present petitions and case studies in Parliament after the campaign.

A protest against the proposed closures has also been planned for outside each of the six branches on the morning of Saturday, February 23.

Mr Davey, MP for Kingston and Surbiton, said: "A post office closing can really damage



Facing the axe: the Kingston Road office

a local community, taking away an important service, but has knock on effects to local shops and businesses, and really hitting some of the most vulnerable people in our society.

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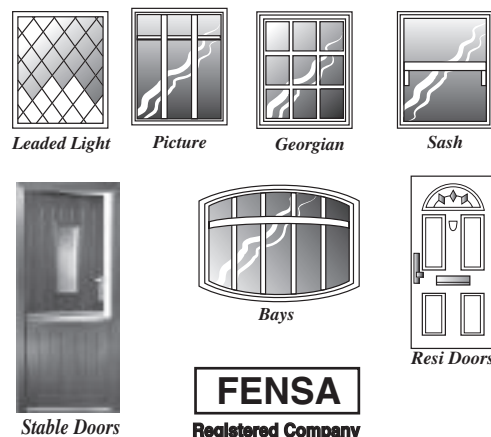
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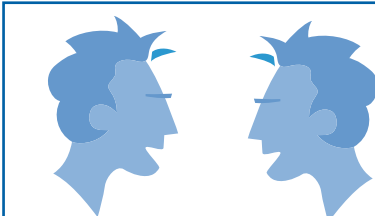
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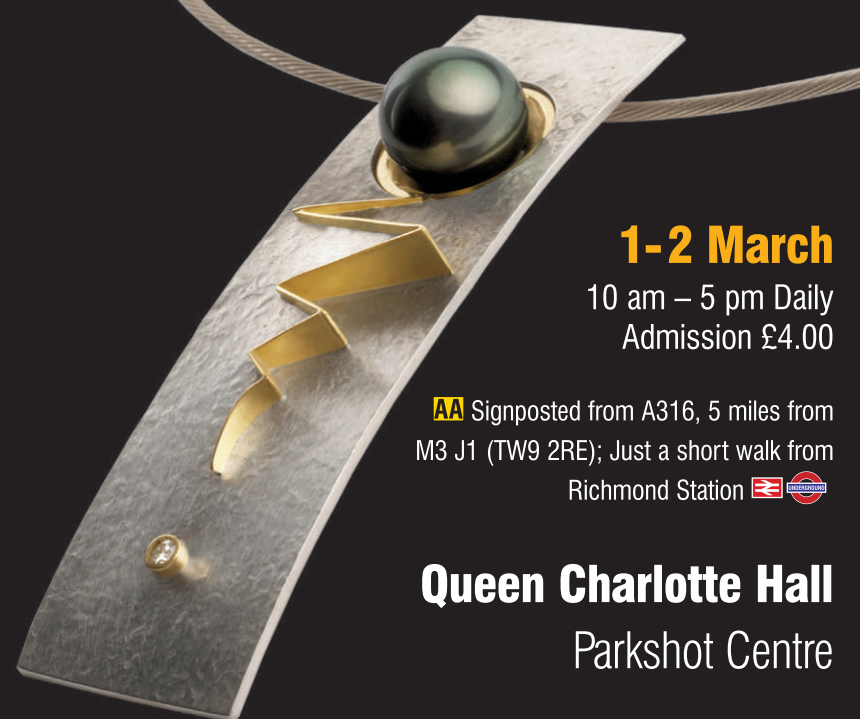
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Mother and baby have a lucky escape

by **KERRY GROVE**

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A mum and baby had a lucky escape after being hit by a car that mounted the footpath in Surbiton.

The woman was pushing her baby in Victoria Road, outside Sainsbury's, at about 4.30pm on Tuesday, February 12, when two cars collided.

One of the cars, a Mini Cooper with Wallaker estate agent markings, mounted the kerb, hit the woman and sent her flying into the air.

The mother, who residents said was called Helen and lived in nearby Lovelace Road, suffered a sore elbow and knee.

The baby, believed to be eight to 10-months-old, escaped unhurt. Kingston PC Kev Devielli said the pair had a lucky escape.

He said: "The car came from behind her so she couldn't really tell what happened," PC Devielli said.

"She was more concerned that baby was crying because it wanted its feed. Everything

worked out fine but it had the potential to go terribly wrong. "It could have been a lot worse with all the traffic around."

The two cars are believed to have collided while one was turning in the road.

The mother and baby were checked at the scene by ambulance officers but were not taken to hospital.

The driver of the Mini, a man in his late 20s or early 30s who did not wish to be named, said: "I'm in a lot of shock but I'll be calling Helen later to check she's all right."

The Mini suffered a puncture and was towed away an hour later. The incident caused minor delays in Victoria Road.

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Report into behaviour to delays trial for six weeks

An investigation into whether a man's epilepsy and diabetes could have caused him to assault three police officers in Kingston, has delayed his hearing at Kingston Magistrates' Court by six weeks.

Steven Wilmot, 37, of the Fairway, North Wembley, denies assaulting PC Andrew Cougar, PC Lisa Keeley and PC Dominic Young in Church Road, Kingston, on July 28

last year.

Defence solicitor Kirsten Holland asked for expert evidence from a neurologist to investigate whether his conditions could have affected his behaviour.

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Mayor to open new clinic

A new physiotherapy clinic offering innovative treatments such as vibrating plate training and biomechanical assessment, opens in Kingston this weekend.

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Teens jailed for attack

Two 18-year-olds have been sentenced to 10 months in prison for their part in a fight which left a 48-year-old man with a brain injury.

Samuel Hill-Wright from Hook Road, Chessington, and Jordan Wilder from Aragon Avenue, Thames Ditton, were found not guilty at Kingston

Crown Court on January 18 of causing grievous bodily harm to Gary Nicholls and assaulting him by beating in Long Ditton in July last year.

They were sentenced for a fray at Kingston Crown Court on Tuesday, February 12.

See this week's Surrey Comet for more.

Vinegar bottle thrown at shelf-stacker during row

by KERRY GROVE

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A former Bentalls worker could face prison after attacking a shelf-stacking colleague with a vinegar bottle.

Tae Sun Chee, 35, admitted at Kingston Magistrates' Court to assaulting Damian Rog while they were restocking Bentalls' shelves at about 7am on December 19.

Mr Rog suffered a 7cm cut to his forehead which needed eight stitches.

The fight started after Chee was asked to move an item and, he claimed, was "verbally heckled" by Mr Rog. The men started pushing each other and throwing punches before they were separated.

Chee then threw the vinegar bottle at Mr Rog's head before walking out, but told police he could not remember it because a "red mist came down".

Chee, of the YMCA in Victoria Road, Surbiton, appeared at court on Thursday, February 14, and accepted the witness accounts must be true.

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Defending, solicitor Russell Cook claimed Chee was "verbally abused and assaulted" by his colleague, and the fight was not started by him.

He argued that the bottle did not break until it fell on the floor.

Magistrate Ken Smith warned Chee that assaults of such a serious nature were often punished by a custodial sentence, but said he would consider all options after the psychiatric report.

Chee was released on conditional bail and ordered not to contact Damian Rog or enter the Bentall Centre and to keep up appointments with the probation service.

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Oarsome: Kingston-based Mary Booth and her rowing team training for a London to Paris row crossing the channel

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Rower makes a splash with French effort

by **MIKE DIDYMUS**

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An intrepid Kingstonian hopes in May to become the first woman to complete the London to Paris Rowing Challenge.

Film financier Mary Booth has spent the last year gathering a crack team of rowers, adrenaline junkies and athletes from around the country for the six-day race which will see them take in Dover and Le Havre before sculling up the Seine to the French capital.

The row from London to Paris first took place in 1990 and then became a competitive race, which only four teams have completed. No woman has ever finished the race.

Mary, 43, has worked hard to ensure her Le Figarow team are prepared for the 480-mile endurance test.

She said: "I started to put this together in March last year – it's been so tough finding a team, I never thought I would have such a difficult time.

"People who were keen for about 24 hours would all of a sudden drop out so it's been really difficult but we all finally got together in November and the training is going well."

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Helen Whateley was concerned that waiting times at Kingston Hospital accident and emergency were more than double last year.

The Conservative parliamentary candidate for Kingston was worried that numbers between October and December last year were 145 per cent higher than in the same period in 2006, despite only a 3 per cent rise in patient numbers.

New clinic opens

A new physiotherapy clinic, offering innovative treatments such as vibrating plate training and biomechanical assessment, opens in Kingston this weekend.

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Private GP surgery is on horizon

The tendering process for the Tudor Drive GP surgery is due to start this month and it could become the borough's first private practice.

Kingston Primary Care Trust chief executive David Smith admitted "we could possibly see a privatisation of surgeries" over the next few years.

He said while there were no plans to let providers like Bupa or Atos open surgeries at the moment, eventually "it had to be opened up to the market".

But this was met with opposition from councillors, who were concerned that although treatment would be free, private investors would demand a cut of the profits.

Councillor Rob Lee said: "Letting private companies run our surgeries is idiotic."

"If investors are promised 20 per cent they are going to take it regardless."

"Here in Kingston we can already see the budget constraints."

A meeting about the future of the Tudor Road practice will be held on Wednesday, February 27, at a venue yet to be confirmed.

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Designing the future in a very roundabout way

Budding student artists are one step closer to seeing their work of art grace College Roundabout in Kingston.

A public exhibition was held at Market House on February 11 and 12, where the designs of more than 250 students from Kingston College and Kingston University were showcased for the first time.

Ballot boxes at the exhibition allowed visitors to vote for their favourite en-



Plating up: Students Jun Gomez and Anthony Jayakody both 18, exhibit their ideas for the roundabout

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trant and this "people's choice" was added to a shortlist of 14, seven from the college and seven from the university, which the council's public art panel will begin to consider on Monday, February 25.

The project encouraged students to use their imagination to enhance the roundabout, one of the key gateways into the town centre, as part of the K+20 proposals to rejuvenate Kingston.

Caroline Kearey, conservation and design manager at Kingston Council, said the exhibition was a "fantastic success" and reassured students the opportunity was not a pipe dream.

She said: "We had a lot of positive feedback from the public at the exhibition which we were very pleased with."

"We will work with the shortlisted students to take their designs to the next phase by looking at detailed costings and addressing any safety concerns. There will be a final selection process where one design will be chosen."

"The money is there and has been allocated to Kingston's gateways and College Roundabout."



Abstract art: Two of the entries

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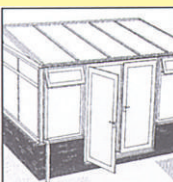
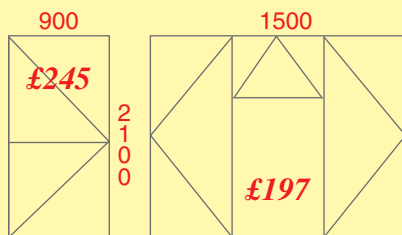
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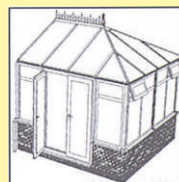
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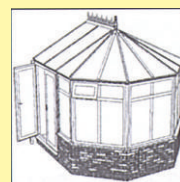
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Dominic De Santis Jenkins, 22, of Moorside Drive, Kingston, was stopped by police driving his K-reg Volkswagen Polo at 1.45am on February 4.

He was found to have 61mg of alcohol per 100ml of breath, almost double the legal limit of 35mg, Kingston Magistrates' Court heard last week.

He said: "On reflection it wasn't a great thing to do and I'm sorry."

Jenkins was also ordered to enrol on a drink-driving rehabilitation course and was fined a further £85 in costs and surcharges.

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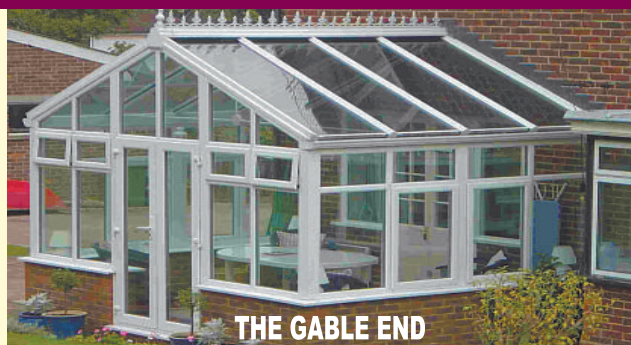
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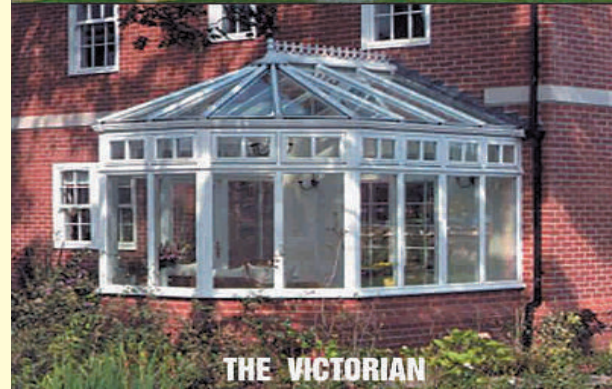
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A new role for the Rose?

Word up: The theatre could become a speech centre of excellence

The dying art of speech could be reinvigorated if the Rose Theatre's plans to become a centre of speech excellence are realised.

Sir Peter Hall has spoken about concerns that a generation of monosyllabic youths were not articulate because of a reliance on slang and text talk.

Stephen Unwin, artistic director at the Rose Theatre, backed a plan to see the theatre tackle an "increasingly worrying crisis" by becoming a focal point for young people to develop their speech and language skills.

"The future of the Rose will have

language at its heart and we have a serious commitment to education," he said. "There has been a feeling that theatre is an exclusive island of privilege but we want to say it is not and must not be.

"We want to help people have confidence in using language, empower them and help young people access the arts. The magic of language is terribly, terribly important."

A theatre spokeswoman said a feasibility study was taking place and the Rose was seeking support from industry professionals and the education community before embarking on the plan.

'Not enough spent' on the terminally ill

by **PETER TRUMAN**

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Not enough is being spent on specific care for the terminally ill in Kingston, according to Dignity in Dying.

The charity, which campaigns for greater patient choice at the end of life, wrote to London Primary Care Trusts (PCT) to discover how much money was being spent on palliative care services.

Kingston PCT did not divulge its figures, prompting Dignity in Dying to speculate that the amount spent could be even lower than average.

Sarah Wootton, chief executive of Dignity in Dying, said: "The find-

ings from our research will come as a shock to terminally ill patients and their families, who may not receive the quality of care that they are entitled to.

"It is clear that not enough is being done to provide patients with adequate choices at the end of their lives. Fifty-four per cent of hospital complaints received by the NHS are currently about end-of-life care. This is simply not good enough."

Kingston PCT said it could not find any record of a request from

Dignity in Dying but said it spent 0.25 per cent of its budget on such care, about £565,000, compared with the average of 0.41 per cent.

A spokeswoman said: "The PCT is currently working with Kingston palliative care providers, including Kingston Hospital, Princess Alice Hospice, GPs and the voluntary sector, on completing the Department of Health end of life baseline review to inform the development of a strategy in 2008/09."

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Public figure: Marley, more human than dog, is a regular sight to those in the Cardinal Deadlinepix KT19390

Head and shoulders above the rest test

This week's dog is a giant among men (and dogs), towering at more than 6ft when on his hind legs.

Marley is a harlequin great dane and is well known by the punters of the Cardinal pub in Kingston, as his owners run the place.

Sarah Phillips has owned Marley since he was a puppy, and says that it was a case of the great dane choosing her than vice-versa.

She said: "We got him from a well-known breeder and when we went to choose him, he came bounding up to me and stole my scarf."

"He was such a beautiful dog – we chose him straightaway."

Marley is a regular sight to those in the Cardinal and is certainly not shy when it comes to human interaction.

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Sarah added: "He's very cheeky and will leap up and sit in one of the chairs. He also loves Sundays and the chance to eat some roast dinner leftovers."

"He's more human than dog, we think – a proper Scooby Doo."

And while he may be a big dog and give Richmond Park users a fright when he leaps out from behind ferns, his character is quite different.

"Marley is a big softie really, a gentle giant. He prefers people to dogs and gets on well with everyone," Sarah said.

It's a two horse race, so to speak, at the moment for the proud title of Kingston's Best Dog.

Both JD and Molly Valentine have been capturing the public's hearts but there is still time for it all to change.

Will Flynn come back to win? Will Fitz prove a big hit? And surely some of you were moved by the hand-written letter asking for Ben to be crowned top pooch.

Piper proved irreplaceable for his owner, but will that show in the voting?

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Cop shop: Tony Arbour outside the neighbourhood housing office

Policing in the community

Community policing will make a return in the heart of Hook and Chessington thanks to an offer from Kingston Council for the force to make use of its neighbourhood office in Elm Road.

The building is due to become free when the council helpdesk moves to the Hook Centre in

March.

Tony Arbour, Kingston's member of the Metropolitan Police Authority, said he had contacted the council's chief executive and the borough commander and asked them to seize the chance to make Hook and Chessington safer.

A Finnish craze gets Bill started

At 92, Bill Cooke could be forgiven for putting his feet up and taking life a little easier.

However, after watching a programme on a fitness craze from Finland, Mr Cooke has taken up Nordic walking and can be regularly seen striding out near his Berrylands home.

"When I saw the television item I thought it was a jolly good idea so I got myself a pair of sticks and have been using them ever since," he said.

Nordic walkers use carbon poles, similar to ski sticks, to propel themselves along, giving the upper body an added workout and reducing stress on the limbs.

Mr Cooke has urged people to join him on the Hogsmill Walk, which he does every day. He said: "I never see other people doing it when I'm out walking which is a real shame."

For details of local groups, visit nordicwalking.co.uk

Alarm bells sounded over health reforms

by PETER TRUMAN

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Health campaigners want the public to speak up now or face "sleep-walking" into what they described as the biggest changes to London's health services in a generation.

The Darzi proposals for changing the NHS in London are currently out to public consultation, entitled Healthcare for London.

As part of a London-wide roadshow which ends in three weeks time, the consultation came to Kingston on Thursday, February 7, at the United Reformed Church in Eden Street.

More than 200 people attended,

but Geoff Martin, leader of campaign group Health Emergency, warned that more people needed to get involved to ensure the public's voice was heard.

He said: "It defies belief that the biggest package of changes to London's NHS in decades has failed to grab the attention of the public and makes you wonder where the £15million on this exercise has been spent."

"We know that Londoners care

deeply about their healthcare services but most of them have no idea that this massive reform plan is up for debate.

"We are sounding the alarm bells to Londoners to have their say now before time runs out. There are rumours that only a few hundred have responded so far and that would totally discredit the Darzi plans."

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Springboard future looks bleak

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Springboard's future looked increasingly bleak earlier this month, after Kingston Primary Care Trust's (PCT) chief executive David Smith announced that saving it "was not an option".

His statement was heavily criticised by Conservative Parliamentary candidate Helen Whately and others,

who said the public consultation on Springboard's future had been reduced to little more than a "box-ticking exercise".

Springboard users attended the meeting at Kingston PCT's

headquarters in Hollyfield House on Monday, February 4.

The PCT launched a series of public consultations to decide Springboard's destiny, but this latest development has led to Miss Whately questioning the PCT's intentions.

She said: "I was astonished when the chief executive said 'option one is not an option'."

"His statement confirmed my suspicions that the PCT sees the consultation as a box-ticking exercise."

"The final straw was when the PCT

and mental health trust revealed that failure to meet national targets was driving their decisions on Springboard.

"They should be making decisions based on local needs, not on national targets."

The PCT gave three options: keep Springboard, turn it into a voluntary sector organisation or social enterprise, or close Springboard and use the money to invest in the Early Intervention Service.

The latter proposal met with criticism at the meeting when Mr Smith confessed that out of the current Springboard budget of about £500,000, the figure reinvested would be nearer £10,000.

'Segregate mentally ill'

Mentally ill patients should have their own treatment areas in Kingston Hospital because they are too noisy, a Chessington patients' group claimed recently.

Jim Taylor, of the Merritt Gardens Surgery Patients' Participation group, told David Smith, chief executive of Kingston Primary Care Trust (PCT), at a recent south of the borough neighbourhood committee meeting, that it was "detrimental to people's recovery".

He asked that people with mental problems be accommodated in other wards, but Mr Smith said it was unlikely likely to change.



Proof of the pudding in the cycling

Kingston cyclists enjoyed a bite of bread pudding during their eponymous cycle ride on Sunday, February 10.

Kingston Cycling Campaign was blessed with fine weather

as members enjoyed a leisurely Bread Pudding ride 30 miles (48km) around London, taking in the views from Brockwell Park, before tucking into bread pudding.

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Enter the dragons: Edward Davey MP (right) has given his advice to Chris Christopher Deadlinepix KT19266

Looking for roar deal

by **KERRY GROVE**

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A Tolworth-based internet advertising company is to enter BBC's Dragon's Den to try to attract investors.

Mobadoo.com is the brainchild of Chris Christopher, 46, a former IT consultant who set up the site with £1.1million of investment from family and friends in 2005.

Since then the business has expanded, now employing 11 staff in its office in Hook Rise South and a further 10 staff in his home country of Malaysia. He estimated the idea was now worth £1.5billion.

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Mobadoo has also teamed up with over 70 retailers, including Argos and Tesco, which advertise products on their site and pay commission for each sale.

Mr Christopher is now looking for an investment of up to £18million to advertise the website, which goes fully live in two weeks. He

plans to speak to the BBC's "dragons" to get some of the money.

Edward Davey, MP for Kingston and Surbiton, advised the company to hurry along the patent process to secure the idea and offered to put them in touch with potential investors.

Mr Christopher said: "This is a very exciting new idea. I'm thrilled a local company, employing local people, is at the cutting edge of where the internet meets mobile telephones. Let's hope Mobadoo can be the next Google."

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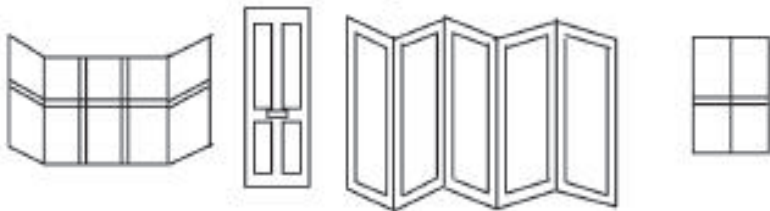
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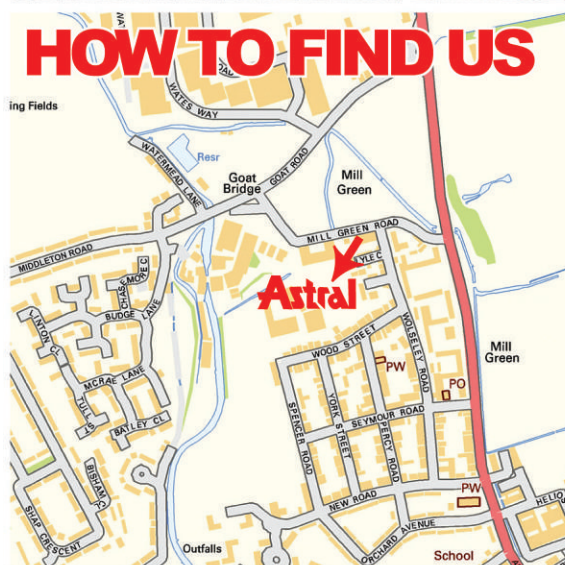


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Owner Ramnath Maharjan, said: "We strive to keep our guests happy is one of the most important things in Nepalese culture. If everything is up to standard, then they will keep returning to enjoy the Nepalese experience."

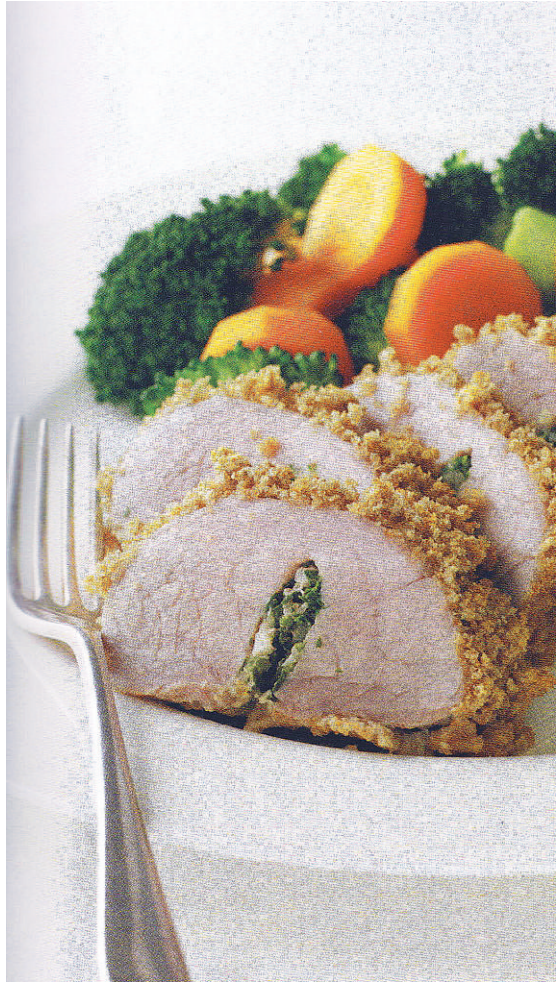


For the starter, I sampled the momo (dumplings). The little parcels of parcels of pastry are filled with marinated lamb or spicy vegetables for vegetarian diners. Other highlights are chuela (delicious roasted lamb pieces marinated with garlic, spices, mustard oil and methi seed). Another delectable starter is Dhuwadar salmon (marinated with yoghurt, dill, mustard and green chilli and served with a mixed leaf salad).

Famed Nepalese dish Sherpa lamb is available as a main course. The dish is marinated and slow cooked on the bone with onion, tomato and rounded off with timoor- a mysterious pepper-like spice. Another popular choice is Tawa Jhinge, a spicy king prawn curry with tomato peppers and mustard seeds.

Prices are reasonable with starters ranging from £3.95 with the average price of a main being £7.95. The restaurant is open seven days a week between 5.30pm and 11pm. Opening times for lunch are noon and 2.30pm. Home delivery is free for orders over £10.

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Pork Kiev (Serves 2)
Takes 10 minutes to prepare, 40 minutes to cook
8½ POINTS values per recipe

2 tablespoons freshly chopped parsley
2 garlic cloves, chopped
1 teaspoon olive oil
250 g (9 oz) pork fillet
3 tablespoons fresh brown breadcrumbs
1 egg white, lightly beaten
salt and freshly ground black pepper
2 tablespoons unsweetened apple sauce, to serve

Preheat the oven to Gas Mark 4/180°C/fan oven 160°C. Mix together the parsley, garlic and oil with 2 teaspoons water. Make a long slit in the pork fillet and stuff with the herb mixture. Season the breadcrumbs and place in a shallow bowl. Dip the pork fillet in the egg white and then coat in the breadcrumbs. Place on a baking tray. Cook for 40 minutes until golden and cooked through. Slice the fillet and serve with the apple sauce.

20½ POINTS values per recipe
low fat cooking spray
4 eggs, separated
125g golden caster sugar
zest 1 lemon
½ tsp salt
75g self raising flour
for the icing
80g icing sugar, sifted
1½ tablespoons fresh lemon juice

Preheat the oven gas mark 5/190°C. Lightly coat a 23cm ring mould with low fat cooking spray.

Place the egg yolks, half the sugar, the lemon zest and salt in a bowl. Whisk until thick and pale.

In a separate, grease-free bowl whisk the egg whites until they hold stiff peaks. Gradually whisk in the remaining sugar until thick and glossy.

Carefully fold the flour into the egg white mixture in batches, followed by the egg yolk mix.

Spoon into the tin and bake for 20-30 minutes until a skewer comes out clean. Cool for 10 minutes in the tin before carefully loosening the cake with a round ended knife and inverting it on to a wire rack to cool.

To make the icing, mix together the icing sugar and lemon juice and pour over the cake so that it drips down the sides.

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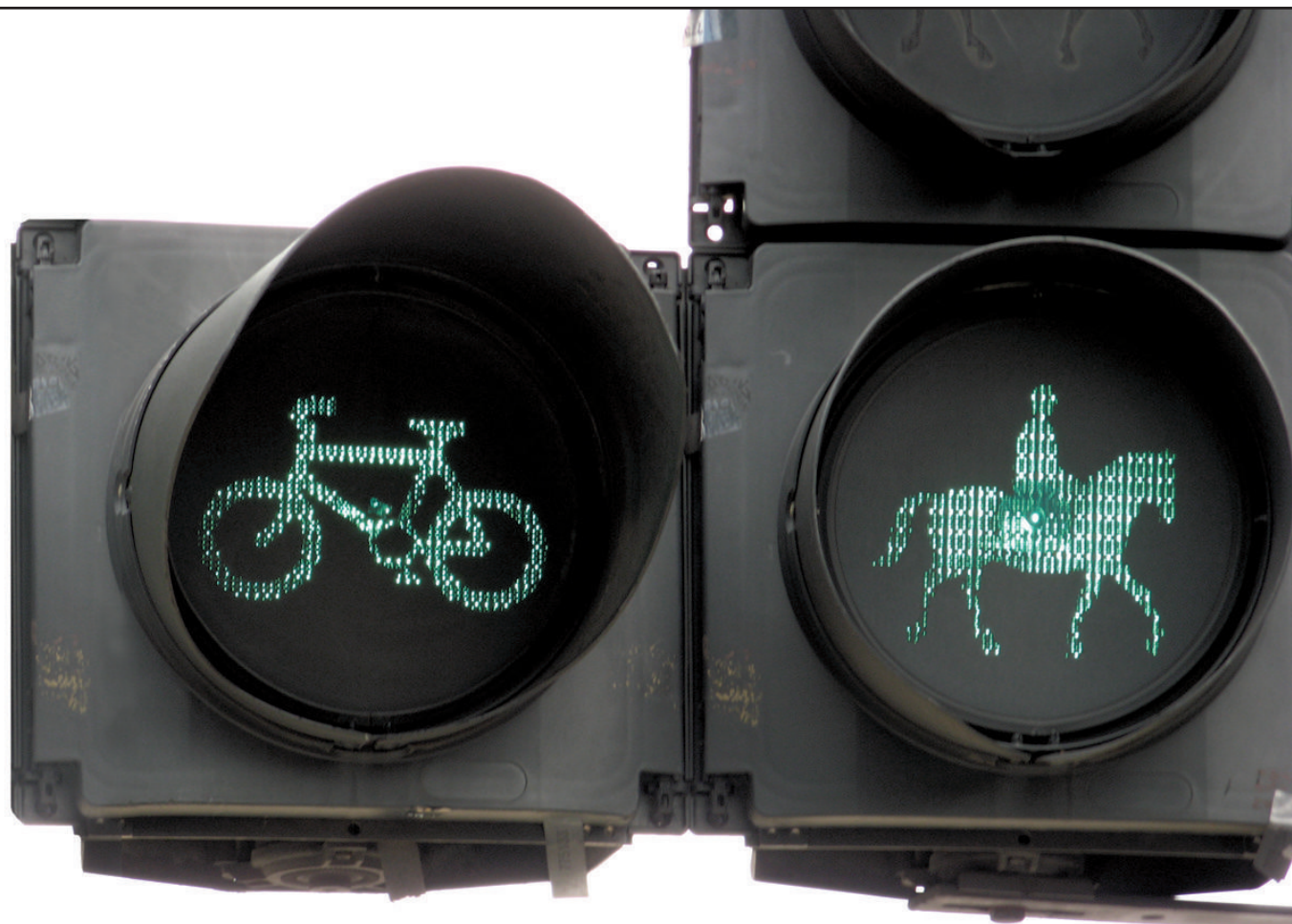
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The project incorporates the permaculture philosophy of combining gardening and nature conservation.

For more information, call Simone Kay on 07737 277470.

Allow nature to take root

A teacher on a permaculture course starting in Kingston next month wants to show the borough the idea is more than just glorified gardening.

Mark Warner, who is running the Design for Sustainable Living course at the Environment Centre, said it was a design system which could help in the battle against climate change.

He said: "It is about working with nature. Societies which rape and pillage the earth eventually collapse because they can no longer support themselves.

"If you look at people like the South American Indians, whose society has survived for hundreds of years, they work with nature. That's the principle of permaculture."

During the course, he will be teaching these principles of design taking into account resource management and the fine balance between man's

by **MATT WATTS**

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needs and the planet's.

He said: "You look at working with what nature gives you. For example, when you design a building it should be south-facing for the sun.

"Also, it should have overhanging eaves which block the high sun in the summer, keeping your home cool, but in winter let the lower-hanging sun in to warm your home."

He also said permaculture, which focused on life's basic needs of shelter, food, energy and water, could be used in gardens and the design of agricultural and urban communities.

The course, on March 1 and 2, costs £100. A follow-on course will take place on April 5 and 6. For more information, call Jean Vidler on 020 8549 2698.

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Crazy about patchwork: St John's Primary School pupils with their painted eco-quilt

From rags to warmth

Young green guardians at St John's Primary School in Kingston unveiled an eco-quilt at a special assembly on Friday, February 8.

Each of the school's 200 pupils brought in an old pillow case or sheet on World Environment Day on June 5, which was used to create the quilt and emphasise the importance of recycling old materials.

They each painted their face on to a square of material taken from the cloth and these were stitched together by parents over Christmas.

Teaching assistant Jean Green said: "We are really proud of the quilt and it will now be hung in the school hall to remind pupils of the importance of being green."

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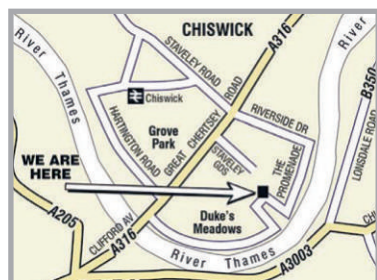
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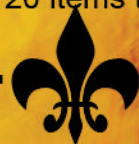


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Mum hurt but baby safe after being hit by car

A mum and baby had a lucky escape after being hit by a car that mounted the footpath in Surbiton this afternoon.

Sheer miracle that this really wasn't more serious!

Simon, Surbiton

Cyclists beware the A3

The A3 is the most dangerous road for cyclists in London, with an average 74 accidents a year, new figures show.

Is it any surprise for a road that's over 10 miles long through London? When looked at in terms of accidents per km, it's high, but not that high. Cyclists should remember that the rules of the road apply to them too and the situation would be a while lot better.

Recreationalcyclist, London

I don't think that cyclists should use the A3 if there is no room for cycle lanes. It is quite a fast road in places and the lanes are sometimes very narrow and is used by a lot of HGVs and buses.

My Fair Lady, Putney

As a cyclist, I'm really sick of hearing us all collectively called "idiots", or told that "we were asking for it" when someone is killed or injured. There are stupid and dangerous people everywhere – in cars, on bikes, and on foot. Cycling is a great way to get around London, it's healthy, it's free, it's fun and it's good for the environment.

Jonathan, Tooting

Drink-driving mum was 'letting off steam'

A Chessington mum suffering from post-natal depression was caught drink-driving on a provisional licence after visiting a friend to "let off steam".

Good. No excuses.
Ric, Kingston

Pavement cyclist could have left me paralysed

I was very pleased to read the letter in last week's Guardian "Bike Law is for you too". However, I would urge Nikki Owens and the other mothers who have children at Muschamp Primary School to request the police to attend one morning at the time the lady usually rides past. Whether she accepts it or not, the culprit is breaking the law.

Riding on pavements can be

very dangerous for pedestrians, as I can well testify. In February last year I was knocked down by a teenage cyclist, racing two others down a pedestrian walkway at the junction of Wimbledon Broadway. My head struck a low brick wall and I was unconscious for the next half-an-hour.

I also suffered a deep wound to the skull which had to be

stitched at St George's Hospital, and which has only now begun to heal. For some months I also had to cope with a whiplash injury to my spine.

I was fortunate that the injury was no worse – if the back of my neck had struck the wall, I could have been paralysed.

The boy who knocked me down was given a fixed penalty notice, but the police said they could take no further action be-

cause he was a minor.

I do not feel that was much of a deterrent, and I have little doubt that the boys in question are continuing to ride on pavements. I feel strongly that harsher penalties should be imposed on cyclists who endanger or injure the public in this way.

ALL FERRIER
Kingswood Close
Surbiton

The roads are a dangerous place for bikes

As a keen cyclist, it was with great interest that I read about new proposals from Ken Livingstone and the GLA to introduce cycle-only routes from outer London into the centre of town.

As well as getting around the Richmond area by bike, I also commute to work in the centre of London by bike every day. This is usually a comfortable journey (particularly when compared with rush hour on the

trains), but every so often I see a fellow cyclist get cut up by a white van, or a bus comes a little too close for comfort, and I am reminded that our roads can be a very dangerous place for cyclists.

Things used to be different when I commuted in from west London. From that area it is possible to get into the city centre through cycle lanes on quiet roads and in parks, making the journey a far more relaxing

and enjoyable one. But commuting into town from south-west London, cyclists are forced to go along the busy King's Road or (if they're feeling particularly brave) the Embankment.

The introduction of the new "cycling corridors" will change this as residents will also get the benefit of quieter, safer, dedicated cycle routes into the city centre, which will in turn encourage more people to cycle.

Car drivers, pedestrians and passengers on public transport will also see benefits, as people move off trains and on to bikes, and cyclists move off main roads and on to routes especially designed for them.

I look forward to hearing more about this exciting initiative.

ELEANOR TUNNICLIFFE
Labour Parliamentary
Candidate for Richmond Park

Post office closures shows Government is fading

The announcement that six post offices in Kingston are to close fills me with anger – and not a little despair.

I find it ironic that this Government, which arrived in 1997, just as Mrs Thatcher arrived in 1979, spouted "saviour" rhetoric on an almost evangelical level.

Unfortunately, the British public fell for it. It's understandable – on both occasions the country was reeling from the effects of the previous regime.

In this present situation, the closing of post offices, which are such a symbol of local community life, by a Labour Government is highly ironic: What Gordon Brown and his pals believe in they help to destroy with their policies. It's most odd.

Of course, it is all to do with the desperate search for ways to help banks and the Treasury skim money off people. The switch to bank-paid benefits directly adds to the national "take". Meanwhile,

everyone who has other business in a post office (licences, postal orders, wills, rent books, stamps, parcels) will be forced into ever-longer queues at the remaining offices.

This is just the kind of penny-pinching, heartless, stroke-of-the-pen-causes-hardship decision that Gordon Brown and his ministers spent the Thatcher years in the 1980s deploring.

Now *they're* doing it. Every Government runs out

of steam. It's an odd process, usually characterised by a leader who becomes increasingly isolated and dictatorial; an atmosphere of collective delusion and righteousness; disastrous policies; a general malaise in the lower ranks of the parliamentary party.

This is all happening now with the Labour Government. They are punishing the very people they set out to help.

DR KENNETH TINKER
Via email

Plays are a tribute to Rose's 'vision'

The first two productions at the Rose Theatre could hardly have been better chosen to test the versatility of its highly original acting space.

In Uncle Vanya, a large cast filled the wide stage to create the atmosphere of a Russian country estate with a minimum of scenery.

For Visiting Mr Green, a very solid room-set created the claustrophobic interior of a Manhattan apartment and focused attention on just two amazing actors.

That the Rose has successfully met the challenge of two such contrasted plays is a tribute to the vision of its de-

signers and a guarantee of the variety of the fare we can look forward to in the years ahead.

Kingston can take pride in being the home of the Rose.

MICHAEL DAVISON
St Albans Road
Kingston

Don't let 'friendly' hearing unit close

I cannot believe there is a horrible chance that the hearing unit in Crown Lane, Morden, may have to close.

It has been a lifeline for me and, I am sure, for so many people.

The staff there are always friendly, pleasant and so helpful. They really seem to know

the answers.

In December, my hearing aid problems were completely sorted and "loop" was arranged so that I could then hear and see the Christmas programmes on television – turning another pleasant leaf in my life!

At the hearing clinic in

Kingston Hospital, one takes a number and then just waits and waits. At my age of 95 years, I really appreciate the welcome and one-to-one chat without the usual rush. They are happy to give their time.

E RICHARDS
New Malden

Noise from above is a growing threat to sleep

I would be interested to hear if anybody else has noticed the huge increase in aircraft activity, both early morning and late at night, over the Chessington area.

They fly over as early as 9.25am and as late as 12.27pm.

I have been disturbed after going to bed and woken too early in the morning by the noise.

I have written to Edward Davey MP, who has been very helpful. National Air Traffic Control say they are not involved with the volume of aircraft.

Therefore, before it creeps up on us anymore, I

Council tax still too high

How surprising to read that council leader Councillor Derek Osbourne now believes that the Audit Commission assessment is a set of measures that do not matter to people.

It's a shame that he has only just come to this conclusion.

For many years, the Lib Dems have been wasting vast amounts of council tax payers' money on glossy magazines and communications staff in an effort to publicise when assessment stars are kept hold of or obtained.

We used to have lots of stars but very high council tax.

We now have fewer stars but still our council tax is very high.

Maybe the loss of some stars from the Audit Commission would be acceptable if local residents were to see a reduction in their council tax bills.

However, what we end up with is ever-higher tax and an ever-decreasing quality of local services.

It's just the usual Lib Dem gift at this time of year.

COUNCILLOR IAN GEORGE
Conservative
Alexandra ward

Oldest friend

I would very much like to contact my oldest friend, Jean Smith, with whom I have lost touch. We go back an embarrassingly long way – we met in our first year at secondary school in Cupar, Fife, in 1965.

Jean lived in Surbiton. I believe she then stayed in New Malden. Perhaps her friends there could help us to contact each other. My thanks to anyone who can help me.

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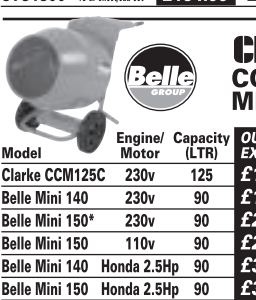
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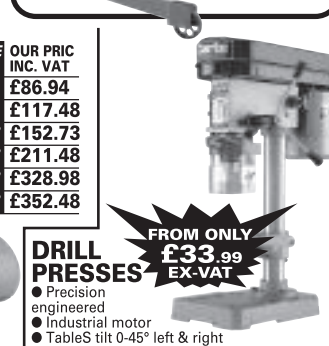
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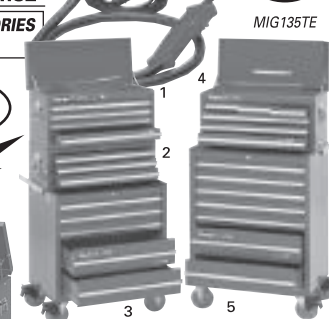


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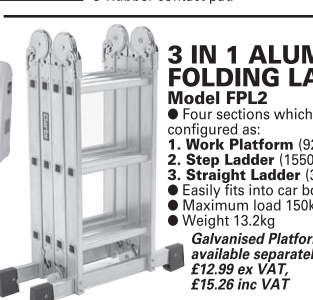
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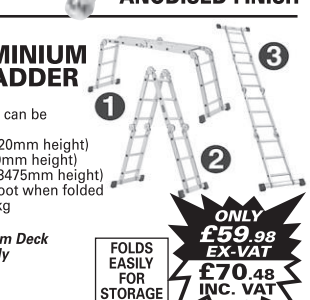
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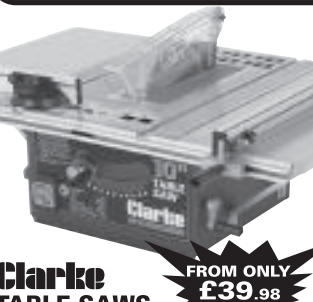
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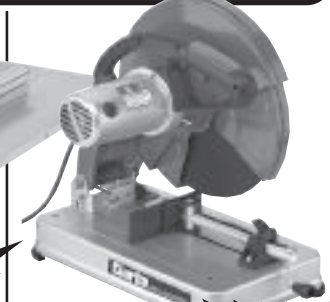
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Star with a gold ticket

Julie Dawn Cole, 50, rose to fame playing Veruca Salt in the 1971 classic Charlie and the Chocolate Factory. She now lives in Molesey and is starring in The Vagina Monologues at the Vera Fletcher Hall, Thames Ditton on February 22 and 23. She spoke to KERRY GROVE

Why did you get involved in The Vagina Monologues?

It is a pretty powerful piece and it is also for the charity Violence Against Women which I am quite involved with. It is lovely to be able to do something that's on my doorstep and it's a lovely small, intimate space and that's important for a piece like this.

You have a regular slot giving out fitness advice on This Morning. How did that come about?

It just happened by accident. I qualified as a fitness instructor a few years ago for something to do while I was out of work. No actress is in work forever! Then, as luck would have it, I was asked to do it for TV. I love it.

You became famous in Charlie and the Chocolate Factory when you were 13. How did that set up your career?

It has opened a lot of doors and it has probably closed a few too. As a child you don't know any different. The cult status has come on greatly over the last 10 or 15 years though – when it first came out people really didn't get it.

Is it true you still have the gob stopper and golden ticket props that you stole from the set?

Yes and no. I still have the golden ticket but someone made me an



Powerful piece: Julie Dawn Cole stars in The Vagina Monologues

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offer I couldn't refuse for the gob stopper and, no, it wasn't Slugworth!

Why do you like living in Molesey?

I've been here almost 20 years and my children (15 and 18) have grown up here. We're very lucky and we get the best of both worlds, the countryside and the river to go running near. My dog loves it.

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Blonde ambition

Most actors are quick to tell you there is nothing like the buzz you get from appearing on stage.

The glare of the lights, the anticipation of the audience, the backstage nerves – all combine to create an air of expectancy that can be recreated in few other walks of life.

For Helen Power, star of *Blonde Bombshells Of 1943*, currently playing at Kingston's Rose Theatre, there is an added pressure thrown into the mix as she treads the boards in south-west London.

Both Helen's mother and grandmother hail from the area and will be in the front-row when the curtain rises.

"My gran has lived in the

THEATRE: Blonde Bombshells of 1943, Rose Theatre

Simon Fitzjohn

same house in Surbiton her entire life," says Helen.

"It will be great to perform in front of them."

Based on the popular award-winning film *Last Of The Blonde Bombshells*, the musical centres around the story of a glamorous all-girl band who performed in GI camps during the war years.

And Power, who plays upper-class 'tart' Miranda, admits the audiences are

really getting involved.

She adds: "We have been playing to some really great audiences and the bulk seem to be people reminiscing.

"The old people really seem to enjoy the show.

"It's not actually designed as a singalong but people do join in with the songs."

The show performed to sell-out crowds in London last year and has continued its money-spinning journey across the country.

And for Power, it is easy to understand the appeal.

She says: "It is a very uplifting show.

"It's a real celebration of music and puts a smile on people's faces.

"It has a feel good vibe."

Hailing from the Isle of Man, Power is fast making a name for herself on the acting circuit.

And she has set herself a specific goal as she builds her fledgling career.

She concludes: "Being on stage is great fun. There is nothing that can beat performing live every night.

"To be able to use all the skills you have learned is absolutely fantastic.

"My dream is to one day perform in the West End."

Blonde Bombshells Of 1943, Rose Theatre, 24-26 High Street, Kingston, Feb 19-23, 7.30pm (Wed, Thu, Sat also 2.30pm), £5-£27. Call 0871 230 1552 or visit rosetheatrekingston.org

An intimate chat for V-day

If Valentine's Day filled you with burning passion, watching a play about women's experiences of sexual violence is a sure-fire way to bring you back to earth again.

And while *The Vagina Monologues* has a title likely to scare many men off, actress Roxanna Ziolkowska insists "men are very welcome, too."

The charity show is being staged at the Vera Fletcher Hall in aid of V-day and is one of 3,500 V-day global productions campaigning to stop violence against women.

The show, originally written by Eve Ensler in

THEATRE: The Vagina Monologues, Vera Fletcher Hall

Kerry Grove

1996, consists of a series of monologues, all relating in some way to the vagina. It is based on interviews with 200 women.

Given the subject matter, Roxanna wasn't surprised that few men turned up last time she performed it in Elmbridge in 2002 but said: "It is not aggressive

towards men, it's not an attack on them. It is just about celebrating women."

The cast includes Julie Dawn Cole, who presents the *Bust A Gut* segment on ITV's *This Morning*.

Julie, who lives in Molesey, said: "It is a pretty powerful piece and is for the charity Violence Against Women which is something I am quite involved with locally."

Also performing is Laura Crowe, who most recently appeared in a Malteser advert balancing a sweet on her pregnant tummy, and Lizzie Golding, who has worked in

TV, radio and theatre for more than 30 years.

The director is Suzy Aitchison, who can currently be seen on BBC1's *Jam and Jerusalem*.

Organisers are hoping to raise £2,000 from the two shows, with 90 per cent going to Elmbridge Home Start, which supports vulnerable women and families. The remaining 10 per cent will go to V-day to help the survivors of Hurricane Katrina.

The Vagina Monologues, Vera Fletcher Hall, Thames Ditton, Feb 22-23. £10, call 020 8941 9273 or email RoxZiolkowska@aol.com

The week ahead

From Russia with love

Russian pop superstar Sergey performs a rare UK gig to promote his new single *TV Or Radio*. Famed for his work with Tatu, and having sold millions of CDs when member of boy-band Smash, he has now set his sights on conquering the West. The Reflex, 184 London Road, Feb. 22. Call 020 8549 9911.

Feel the noise

Former Slade frontman Steve Whalley will perform a free gig alongside Nigel Hardy at the Grey Horse. Whalley will belt out a few covers and a host of self-penned songs. Grey Horse, Richmond Road, Kingston, Feb 24, 3pm, free.

Have a laugh

Outside The Box comedy club returns with a four-man line-up – Martin Davies, Al Pitcher, Dominic Frisby and Maff Brown. **Feb 25, Fighting Cocks, £4/£8, call 07973 783339.**

Strings attached

Kingston University throws open its doors for a Cello Festival on Saturday. Activities ranging from cello ensembles, workshops and a masterclass with cello expert William Bruce are on offer. **Coombehurst Studios, Kingston University, all day, Feb 23.**

Jazz night

Grab your chance to play with a full band led by Duncan Eagles at the Grey Horse's Jazz & Funk Jam. Just bring along your instrument. Grey Horse, Richmond Road, Feb 26, 8.30pm, free, call 020 8541 4328.

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Aah, Biscoe



Sax appeal:
Chris pays
tribute to Eric
Dolphy at Ram
Jam next week

The life of visionary jazz
artist Eric Dolphy will be
celebrated by Kingston
favourite Chris Biscoe
when he brings his Gone In
The Air tribute show to the
Ram Jam Club next week.

Biscoe will pull together
his popular quartet, featur-
ing Tony Kofi, Larry Bart-
ley and Stu Butterfield, to
pay homage to an artist
described as "too out to be
in and too in to be out".

Dolphy's burgeoning
career was cut short at the
age of 36 when he slipped
into a diabetic coma
following a gig in Berlin in
1964 and died overnight.

But the Californian alto
saxophonist and bass clar-
inet had already carved a
niche in cutting-edge jazz
thanks to his work along-
side John Coltrane and his
groundbreaking 1964
album Out To Lunch.

And for Biscoe, it was a
legacy well worth visiting.

GIGS: Chris Biscoe, Ram Jam Club

Simon Fitzjohn

Biscoe explains: "Dolphy
was a very interesting
artist who was right on the
transition of a lot of differ-
ent areas of jazz."

"He had a lot of blues
influences but also drew
on a lot of world music."

"I have always found him
a fascinating character as
he had such a mixture of
old sounds but was always
looking to the future."

Despite Biscoe's obvious
admiration for the artist,
he readily admits his
drummer, Butterfield, had
an even greater incentive
to get involved.

Biscoe adds: "Stu actual-
ly saw Dolphy perform

with John Coltrane in
Newcastle in 1961. He has
vivid memories of the gig
and remembers thinking it
was way ahead of its time."

The Kingston-based alto
clarinettist has also
recorded an album to
accompany the show,
which he hopes to release
in the summer.

And the 61-year-old is
quick to lavish praise on
the Ram Jam Club.

He says: "Way Out West is
great as you can just choose
to put something on."

"It's a great place to go to
sound things out - as it is
so close to home, it really
gives me the freedom to try
out different things."

Gone In The Air, Feb 27,
Way Out West, Ram Jam
Club, The Grey Horse,
Richmond Road,
Kingston, 8pm-11pm,
£7/£9. Call 020 8549 8709
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Magnificent seven

To accuse most bands
of looking like they
were making things up
as they went along
would generally
provoke an angry,
possibly indignant
response.

Put the same chal-
lenge to Cardiff-based
band Los Campesinos,
though, and you're
more likely to be met
with a nod of approval,
as singer/songwriter
Tom Campesinos
acknowledges.

Tom says: "We do not
have a huge idea what
we are doing, to be
honest. We are all self-
taught and things can
get very loose."

"When we are on
stage, we want to
ensure we're having
fun and hope it trans-
lates to the audience."

The seven-piece indie
pop band are currently
touring to gear up for

GIGS: Los Campesinos, The Works, Kingston

Simon Fitzjohn

the release of their
debut album, Hold On
Now, Youngster, on
February 25.

And Tom admits,
with the hype building,
it is a nervous time for
the bandmates.

He adds: "There is a
lot of excitement but
also a lot of anxiety."

"We hope the album
is a good reflection of
where we have been
and where we are at."

The band, whose
name translates as
'The Peasants/Farm-
ers', originally formed
as a simple three-piece
in early 2006.

But expansion, and
being snapped up by
Wichita Records, has
led to an evolving
sound that straddles a
number of genres.

Los Campesinos
match their happy-go-
lucky appearance on
stage with a relaxed
attitude to the future.

And Tom revealed
their simple goals.

He concludes: "We
are having fun and it
has been a great jour-
ney. Things we would
have never dreamed of
are happening and it is
very surreal."

"If we get to keep
travelling, playing and
enjoying it, then we
would have succeeded."

Los Campesinos, New
Slang @ The Works, St
James Road, Kingston,
Thursday, February
21, 7.30pm, £5. Visit
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thursday, february 21

EVENTS
Drama classes. 4.30pm. Cornerstone Centre, Camphill Road, West Byfleet, Weybridge. 01932 403421. newsonacademy.co.uk
Sutton & Wandle Valley Ramblers. 10.30am. Kingston Station. Free. 020 8540 6173. orange.co.uk/wandleramblers
Making perfumed hearts. 11am & 2pm. Chertsey Museum, The Cedars, 33 Windsor Street. £4.50 (£3). 01932 565764. chertseymuseum.org.uk
THEATRE
Playing Sinatra. Until Feb 23. 7.30pm. Hampton Hill Playhouse, 90 High Street. £8. 0845 838 7529 (2pm-9pm). ttc-hhp-org.uk
GIGS
Discord. Machine and Distortia. 7.30pm. The Peel, 160 Cambridge Road, Kingston. £6. 020 8546 3516.
Shireen Francis and The Island Project. 8.30pm. Bull's Head, 373 Lonsdale Road, Barnes. £10. 020 8876 5241. thebullshead.com
Monkey & the Rebels. 9pm. Grey Horse, 46 Richmond Road, Kingston. Free. 020 8541 4328. grey-horse.co.uk
B17s. 9pm. Cardinal Wolsey, The Green, Hampton Court Road. 020 8487 3651.

friday, february 22

EXHIBITIONS
Pronounced. 11am. The Toilet Gallery, 151 Clarence Street, Kingston. Free. toiletgallery.com
GIGS
Sergey. 1am. The Reflex, 184 London Road, Kingston. 020 8549 9911. info@reflexnightclub.com
Wupa Dupa. 8pm. The Grey Horse, 46 Richmond Road, Kingston. £5 (£4). 020 8541 4328. grey-horse.co.uk
Thoughts Collide. Also Civilian, Symphony Cult. 8pm. The Fighting Cocks, 56 Old London Road, Kingston. £5. 020 8974 6469.
Paul Milns. 8.15pm. Foley Arms, Hare Lane, Claygate. £9 (£8). 020 8686 9421.
Art Themen. 8.30pm. Bull's Head, 373 Lonsdale Rd, Barnes. £10. 020 8876 5241.
Bad Influence. 9pm. Cardinal Wolsey, The Green, Hampton Court Road. 020 8487 3651.
THEATRE
More Tea, Vicar? 8pm. £10. 0844 8848 832. Vera Fletcher Hall, 4 Embercourt Road, Thames Ditton. £10.

saturday, february 23

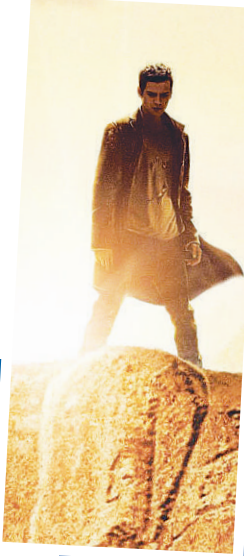
EXHIBITIONS
Olympics 2008. Until May 14. Various times. Elmbridge Museum, Church Street, Weybridge. Free. 01932 843573. ebcmuseum@elmbridge.gov.uk
EVENTS
Weekend Cello Festival. Check for times. Coombehurst Studio, Kingston University. 020 8547 8430. L.voss@kingston.ac.uk or moveitmusic@gmail.com
Cobham Book Fair. 9.15am. Village Hall, Lushington Drive, Cobham. 40p. 01372 725075.
Hampton and Kempton Railway. Restoration meeting of Metropolitan Waterboard Railway. 7pm. The Bell Inn, 8 Thames Street, Hampton. Free. 020 8979 5003.
SPORT
Kingstonian v Burgess Hill Town. 3pm. Kingsmeadow Stadium, Jack Goodchild Way. £8 (£6, £3). kingstonian.net

COMEDY
The Laughing Horse. New Act of the Year quarter-final. 7.30pm. The Cricketers, 20 Fairfield South, Kingston. £5 (£3.50). 07796 171 190. laughinghorse.co.uk
GIGS
Duplex Gage. Zen Arcade. 7.30pm. The Peel, 160 Cambridge Road, Kingston. £6. 020 8546 3516.
Stan Tracey. 8.30pm. Bull's Head, 373 Lonsdale Road, Barnes. £12. 020 8876 5241.
Los Endos. 9pm. The Grey Horse, 46 Richmond Road, Kingston. 020 8541 4328.
CONCERTS
The Davey Chamber Ensemble. In aid of MIND. 7.30pm. St Anne's Church, Kew Green. 020 8942 2801. david.barker@talktalk.net
The White House Big Band concert. 7.30pm. The White House, The Avenue, Hampton. £6 (£5 adv). 020 8979 1884.
Beethoven Triple Concerto. 8pm. Kingston Parish Church, Market Place. £18 (£5).

sunday, february 24

EVENTS
Kingston Cycling Campaign Rides. 10.30am. Queen Anne Statue, Kingston Market Place. Free. 020 8397 1875. johne-dunn@blueyonder.co.uk
GIGS
Big Band Metheny. 1pm. Bull's Head, 373 Lonsdale Road, Barnes. £8. 020 8876 5241. jazz@thebullshead.com
Gary Brewer, Malc Hoskins, Pete Stroud. 5.30pm. Grey Horse, 46 Richmond Road, Kingston. Free. 020 8541 4328.

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Cameo Opera. 8pm. Bull's Head, 373 Lonsdale Road, Barnes. £16. 020 8876 5241. jazz@thebullshead.com
Outcry Collective. 8pm. Fighting Cocks, 56 Old London Road, Kingston. £5. 020 8974 6469.
Palenke. 8.30pm. Isha Lounge Bar, 43 Richmond Road, Kingston. Free. 020 8546 0099. ishaloungebar.co.uk
COMEDY
The Comedy Store. 7.30pm. Rose Theatre, 24-26 High Street, Kingston. £14. 0871 230 1552. rosetheatrekingston.org

monday, february 25

THEATRE
The Tempest. Until March 1. 7.30pm. Rose Theatre, 24-26 High Street, Kingston. £7-£27. 0871 230 1552. rosetheatrekingston.org
COMEDY
Outside the Box. Martin Davies, Al Pitcher, Dominic Frisby, Maff Brown. 7.45pm. Fighting Cocks, 56 Old London Road, Kingston. £8 (£7/£4). 07973 783339. outsideboxcomedy.co.uk
GIGS
Stormy Monday, Never The Bride, Unplugged. 8.30pm. Bull's Head, 373 Lonsdale Road, Barnes. £8. 020 8876 5241. jazz@thebullshead.com

tuesday, february 26

EXHIBITIONS
The Bigger Picture. 11.30am. Fountain Gallery, 26 Bridge Road, East Molesey. 020 8941 5865.

fountaingallery.co.uk/contact.htm
TALKS
Saving the Tigers of India. 2.45pm. United Church Hall, Raleigh Road, Richmond. 020 8878 9996.
THEATRE
Barnes Charity Players – Top Girls. Until March 1. 7.30pm. Old Sorting Office Arts Centre, Barnes Common. £7 (£6). 020 8876 9885.
GIGS
Russell Stone Band. 8.30pm. Bull's Head, 373 Lonsdale Road, Barnes. £10. 020 8876 5241. jazz@thebullshead.com
The Jazz & Funk Jam. 8.30pm. The Grey Horse, 46 Richmond Road, Kingston. Free. 020 8541 4328. grey-horse.co.uk

wednesday, february 27

EVENTS
The Wednesday Club. Women's Group. 2.30pm. Barnes Methodist Church, Station Road. Free. 020 8876 1485 or 9466.
Learn To Sing Workshop. Until March 19. Free. 7.30pm. The White House, Hampton. 020 8287 2684 or 020 8878 3892.
GIGS
Third Light. 8pm. The Fighting Cocks, 56 Old London Road, Kingston. £5. 020 8974 6469.
Jagged Jazz. 8.15pm. The Bell Inn, 8 Thames Street, Hampton. Free. 020 8941 8864.
The Joe Burt Experience. 8.30pm. Bull's Head, 373 Lonsdale Road, Barnes. £10. 020 8876 5241.
Glass Turtles. Plus support. 9pm. The Grey Horse, 46 Richmond Road, Kingston. 020 8541 4328. grey-horse.co.uk

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- Cease (4)

Last Week's solution:

Across: 3 Ignorance; 8 Riot; 9 Financial; 10 Hasten; 11 Terse; 14 Tines; 15 Spur; 16 Teach; 18 Club; 20 Amend; 21 Sense; 24 Fluent; 25 Ferocious; 26 Lair; 27 Wordiness
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Wonderful weddings

Advertisement Feature

Camera ready

It's vital to look picture-perfect on your wedding day as your photos are likely to be admired for years, writes Rebecca Barnes

When preparing for the biggest day of your life, you should aim for a more polished and glamorous version of your everyday look.

Although it can be tricky achieving a look that's flattering in reality and doesn't appear washed-out in the photographs.

A good professional photographer is your other secret weapon in making you look great – after all, that's what you're paying for! Lighting is essential for flattering photographs; pictures taken in bright midday sun can create harsh black shadows and a washed-out wedding dress, so it's often better to wait for an overcast moment or to move to a shady area.

Certain camera techniques such as soft focus can make your face lose definition. Define



your features as much as possible, but avoid the hard lines of eye pencils and liquid liners.

Angles are also important in helping you look your best. Instead of standing square on to the camera which can make you look wide, turn your body 30 to 40 degrees – you'll look half a stone lighter. Try the model's trick of tilting your head at a 45-degree angle to slim down your face.

Make-up tips

- If you think you'll suffer from last-minute jitters on the morning of the wedding, hire a professional make-up artist or enlist a skilled friend.
- Whether you choose to do your own make-up or call in the pros, have at least one trial run before the day.
- "Use a special brush to apply your foundation – this will give a smoother, more flawless look," says celebrity make-up artist Katie Webster of Talking Heads in Selsdon, who has recently worked with Girls Aloud. "Choose a matte formulation, applying a luminising product underneath first to give your skin radiance; MAC and Laura Mercier both do good ones," she recommends. Katie currently runs make-up even-ings at the salon; call 020 8651 0544 or 07958 030148 for details.
- Pinky-brown lipsticks whiten teeth, whereas orange or red can make them look yellow. Steer clear of overly pale or pearly lipstick which doesn't photograph well.
- If you're having black-and-white photographs, take extra care with your make-up. Dark red lipstick will look even darker in black-and-white photos, while pastel colours can fade out completely.
- When applying blusher, don't be afraid to apply slightly more than you normally would to compensate for lighting, which can wash you out. "Your blusher does need to be a little stronger, but don't worry, in the photographs it will look so much more natural," says Katie.
- Treat yourself to a professional manicure. Your hands are likely to be the focus of many pictures, and everyone will be looking at your ring.

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Throwing caution to the wind

The Tempest, widely regarded as the last play written solely by William Shakespeare, receives a radical overhaul at the Rose Theatre next week, courtesy of Tara theatre group.

Tara, Britain's foremost Asian theatre company, will unleash a showcase of controversy under the direction of Jatinder Verma.

Robert Mountford, who plays Prospero, offers his take on proceedings.

He says: "We have put a modern slant on it because the whole thing appeared to us as an act of terror.

"It is all about Prospero wanting to resolve things, get his revenge and find a way to return home.

"As no one is better than Shakespeare, we let his story do most of the work."

And Mountford insists Tara's role is more vital than ever now.

He adds: "Britain has become such a multi-cultural place. Our audience has been a great mix of ages and races.

"The production is fast-paced, action-packed and appeals to all."

Mountford is an experienced

THEATRE: The Tempest, Rose Theatre

Simon Fitzjohn

actor on both stage and screen, having appeared in EastEnders, Holby City and Doctors, to name but a few.

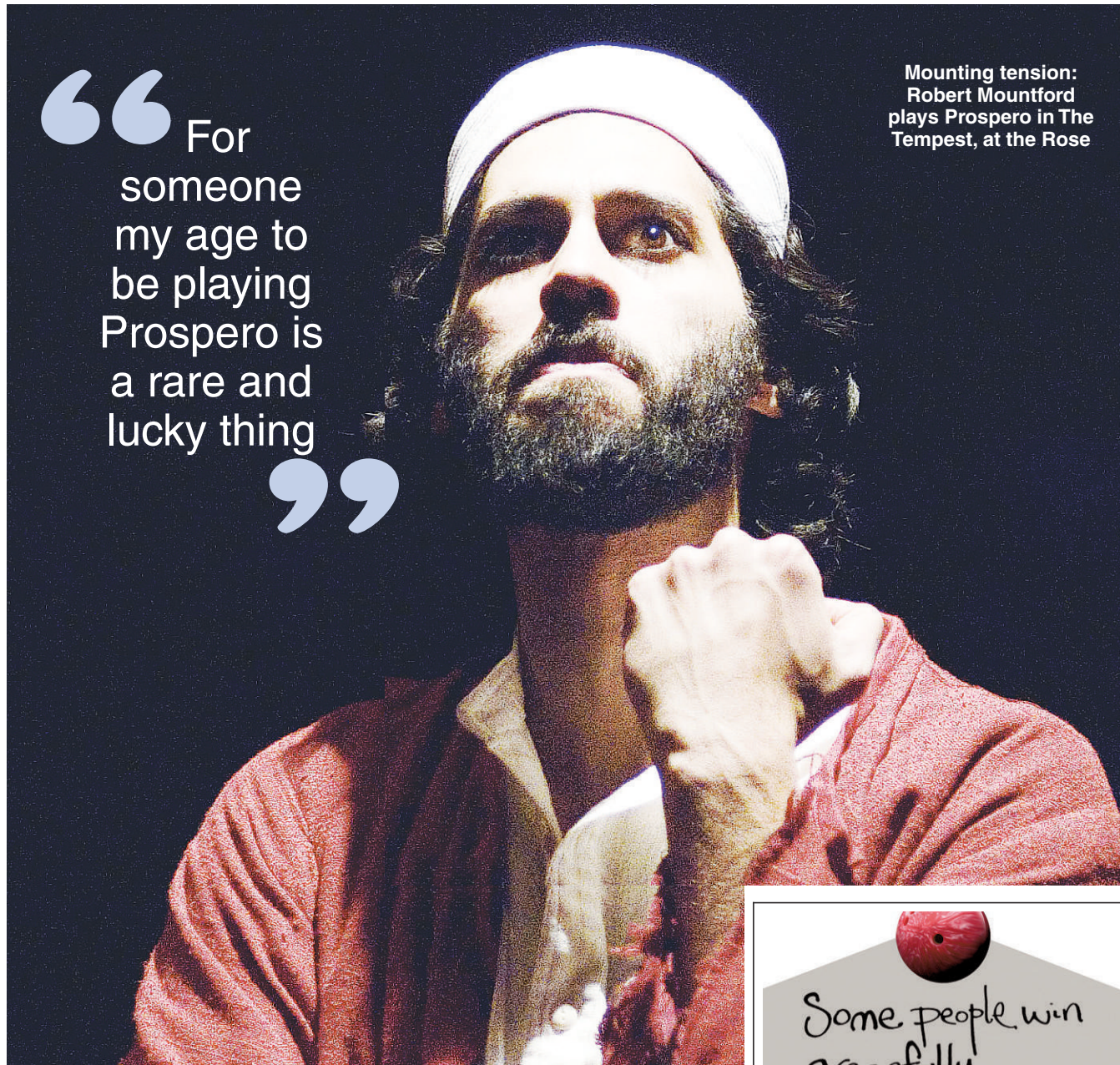
But he reveals nothing comes close to the magic of treading the boards.

Mountford adds: "It's been tremendously exciting. For someone my age to be playing Prospero is a rare and lucky thing.

"The only downside is the character is pretty heavy and it is hard to lock the door on such a demanding part.

"I have been coming down hard on my kids and I think they'll be glad to see the back of Prospero!"

The Tempest, Rose Theatre, Kingston, Feb 25 to March 1, 7.30pm (2.30pm Thur/Sat), £5-£27. For more details call 0871 230 1552 or visit rosetheatrekingston.org



horoscopes with Claire Petulengro

Aries March 21 - April 20

A change in attitude should help you to feel more at ease with your life. In fact looking at your chart there is every reason for you to have a large smile on your face my friend. The future is bright and solo business ventures give you reason to turn your dreams into a reality. Call me now to hear how mars can help you find out who spread recent rumours.

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Taurus April 21 - May 21

Communication is imperative to your success this week. You may think you can do everything on your own but you'd be silly to try when there is so much help on hand. Teamwork in fact holds the key to you replacing last months missing funds. Phone calls received this weekend can mend a friendship. Call now to reach your full potential.

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Gemini May 22 - June 21

Someone you thought you could trust in business has let you down but in the process they have allowed you to see what alternatives life can offer. You've been looking at life with blinkers on but choices are more varied than you thought my friend. Call now to hear why legal dealings are not all that others are encouraging them to be.

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Cancer June 22 - July 22

With the activity in your chart it's no wonder you're confused Cancer. Not only have you been fed a string of lies but you have also trusted someone who has let you down. A turn around of events sees a close one making up for all that's transpired. Call my starline now to hear why it's worth your while giving them a second chance.

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Leo July 23 - Aug 24

You don't know who is telling the truth and who is lying any more do you Leo. A more active feel to your life sees you having to run about in order to make sure that things get done in the time you had planned. Fellow Leo's offer support for a gamble in love you now realise you have to take. Call me now so I can guide you to a better future.

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Virgo Aug 23 - Sept 22

You must stop remembering an ex through rose coloured spectacles. It is clear to see that you've made life more than a little difficult for yourself of late. Post things that need to be sent sooner rather than later. Reasons why will become apparent on Wednesday. Call my starline now to hear why foreign offers may not be all they first seem.

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Libra Sept 23 - Oct 23

You are going to be tempted to believe the worst of a new face but you could not be more wrong. Be nice to Gemini's in business they hold the key to you getting the finances of your dreams. Travel and love are vital this weekend if you are to gain back the faith of a face that is now more important than ever. Call now so I can fill in the missing blanks.

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Scorpio Oct 24 - Nov 21

There was a time when you thought you could second guess the next move of a loved one. However you now realise that even less able signs than you can pull the punches every now and then. Calling a truce by Thursday can help you find humour in all that's occurred. Call me now to hear why house moves are going to be heavily on your mind.

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Sagittarius Nov 22 - Dec 20

You seem to be feeling more tired than usual but it's not surprising with the amount you have had on your mind. Try writing down what you want as aspects indicate you're following someone else's dream instead of your own recently. The number five links to an improved path in love. Call me now to gain sense of this erratic month.

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Capricorn Dec 21 - Jan 20

You have said some things you did not mean but you're finding it hard to bow down. Find the strength and you can turn an average week into an amazing one. A dream you gave up on last year should be looked at again. Especially now a Piscean is on the scene. Call my starline now to hear which bad habit you have to give up for good this month.

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Aquarius Jan 21 - Feb 19

You must try to look after yourself a little better Aquarius. If you don't put yourself first then why should anyone else? A worry linking to a contract can be solved if you pay sooner rather than later for some professional help. Old friends can solve a current love mystery. Call my starline now so I can help you to reach your full potential.

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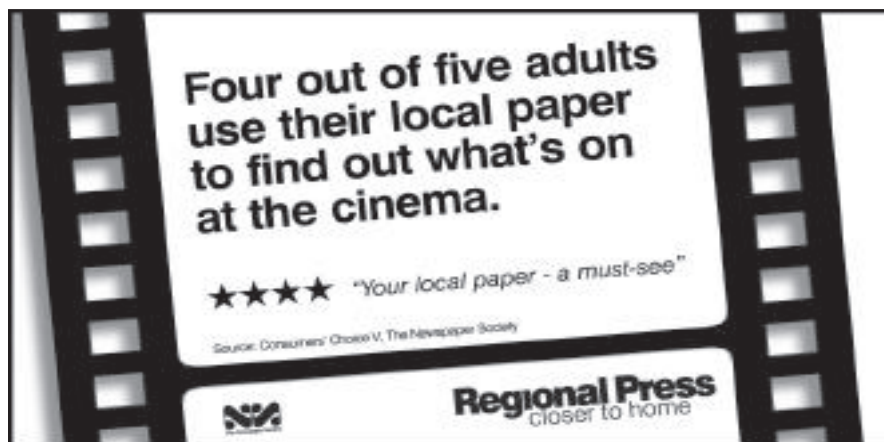
Pisces Feb 20 - March 20

There are plenty of opportunities knocking at your door but in order for you to make the right choice you need to look at the long term and not just the short term effects. A Leo offers a new avenue in your career which can help you to make the impossible possible. Call me now to hear why time is on your side in current love dilemmas.

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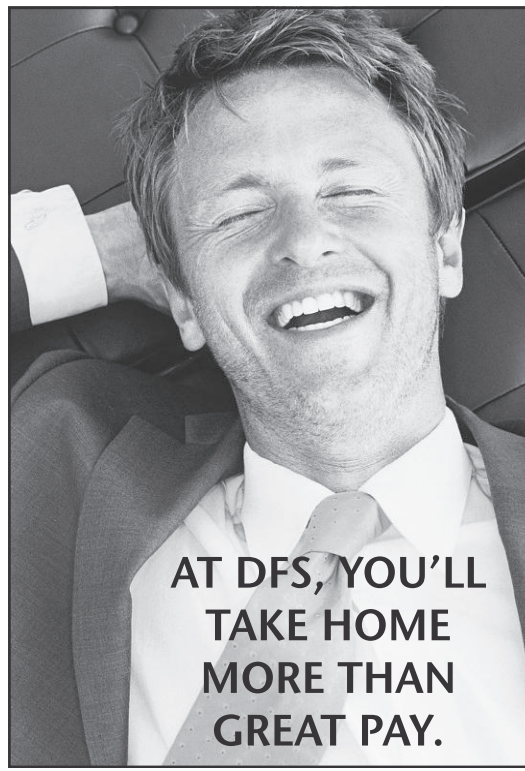
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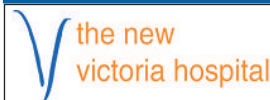
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Do you remember the Peugeot 306? I do. I used to lust after the 306 GTi-6 which drove brilliantly. It was touched by genius. Then it was replaced by the Peugeot 307, a car that was touched heavily with worthiness. This 308 is a progression from the 307 and aims to inject some extra sparkle, even in entry-level 1.4-litre form.

Riding on a similar wheelbase to the 307, the 308 inherits the same taller than average roofline. This is used to good effect in creating a roomy and airy interior but by shaving 12mm from its height while growing in terms of both length (by 74mm) and width (by 85mm), it achieves a far more dynamic stance than the old car. The long front overhang of the 308

adds to this impression, creating a wedge-shaped profile that brings a further sporty element to the car's shape and assists in pedestrian safety.

Those familiar with the Peugeot 207 supermini will find plenty they recognise in the 308 but the key differences on the larger car are the prominent V-shaped bonnet that extends down from the base of the A-pillars on a raised plain and the huge oblong foglights. The rear of the 308 has more of a bulbous look to it, helping to maximise luggage space that runs to 430 litres and can be extended to 1,398 litres by folding the rear seats.

The interior takes a sober but classy approach. It feels notably more up-market than inside of the 307 and

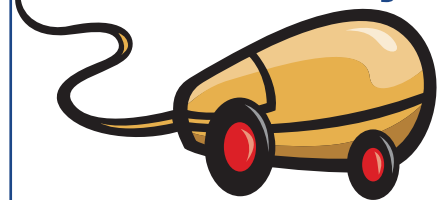
even more spacious. The higher specification models in the range are embellished with liberal use of chrome and all derivatives benefit from expensive-looking plastics with the lighter colour options proving particularly eye-catching. The middle section of the dash slopes down into the centre console bringing its controls closer to the driver and creating a snug cockpit effect. The A-pillars, a constant impediment to the driver's view in the 307, appear much thinner for improved visibility.

Two trim levels are offered with the 1.4-litre engine, namely Urban and S. Urban is the entry-level specification and starts at £11,995 for the three-door car with the five-door model

adding £600 to the asking price. Equipment on all variants runs to power steering, remote control central locking with deadlocks, electric front windows, a steering column adjustable for reach and rake, a CD player, height adjustment for both front seats, a trip computer and electrically operated door mirrors. The S model adds air conditioning, body-coloured mirror housings and door handles and Atacama rather than Pacaya design wheel trims for the 15-inch steel wheels.

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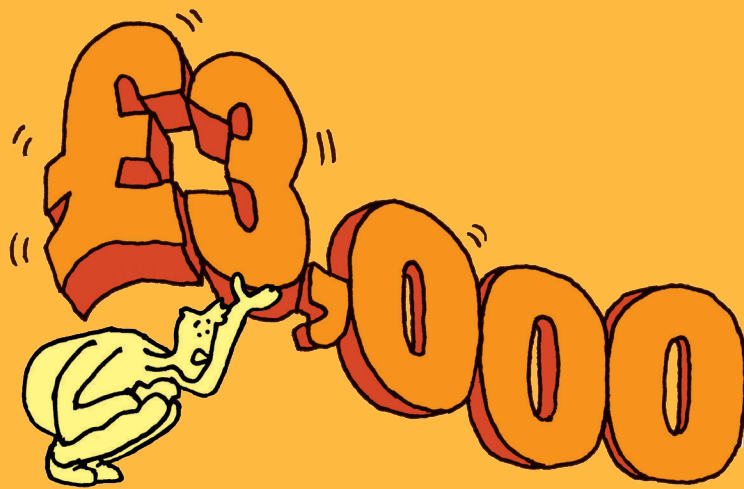
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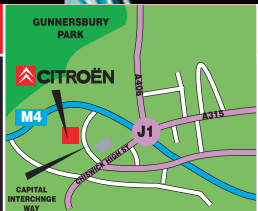
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Eloise, 14, claimed silver in the giant slalom, slalom and combined events in the Children 2 category, while 12-year-old Alice won gold in the same events in the Children 1 category at Flaine, France.

Alice's efforts saw her awarded the Novices Cup, Dolphin Cup and Argyll Cup.

The girls will represent Team GB juniors in a host of events across Europe this year.

Meanwhile, Kingston's Ed Drake scored the best result of his career when he finished fourth in a FIS slalom at Jenner in Germany.

From a field of more 100 skiers from 15 nations, Drake was third in the first run but lost a place in the second run to finish less than a second behind the winner.

[More skiing: yourlocalguardian.co.uk](http://yourlocalguardian.co.uk)

Casuals quest

Corinthian Casuals skipper Chris Horwood has targeted six points from their next two crucial games as they try to banish lingering relegation fears.

Casuals, who went down 2-0 at home to league leaders Dover Athletic last weekend, visit fellow Ryman Division One South strugglers Walton Casuals on Saturday before a midweek visit of rock-bottom Molesey.

Horwood said: "They are massive games. If we get six points from those two games, suddenly we are looking up the table rather than over our shoulders."

"This table is so tight a couple of wins can move you up the table very quickly."

[Full story: yourlocalguardian.co.uk](http://yourlocalguardian.co.uk)



Flying against the Swans: Dean Lodge throws everything into the game for Kingstonian Deadlinepix Amy Weston SP18889

Ks to boost strike power

by **STUART AMOS**

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Kingstonian striker Saheed Sankoh's future at Kingsmeadow remains in the balance after boss Alan Dowson admitted he wants to add another striker to his ranks.

The 19-year-old was left on the bench for Saturday's 3-3 draw at Walton & Hersham, despite netting in last Tuesday's 2-2 draw at Chipstead.

Late goals from Bobby Traynor and skipper Simon Sobihy salvaged a draw for Dowson at his old stomping ground after Gavin Cartwright's spectacular opener at the weekend.

Central defender Cartwright has been deployed in midfield in recent weeks, with Simon Huckle preferred up front.

The move has hastened the departure of Matt York this week and, with Sankoh short on confidence in front of goal, he could be next.

Dowson insists the former Woking man is happy to fight for a starting place alongside Traynor, but he could have more competition by the end of

the week.

Dowson said: "We need at least four forwards in the squad and I am working on bringing in one more by the weekend."

"I need to have that pressure on the frontmen to keep them on their toes and make sure they keep performing."

"As far as I am aware, Saheed is happy to fight for his place, but we will have to see how it goes over the next couple of weeks."

"It is all about bringing in better players than we have and, at this stage of the season,

it is difficult to do that."

Saturday's draw kept Ks in the hunt for a play-off spot with 11 league games remaining, and Dowson insists 2008 can still be his side's year.

"People keep saying it is all about building for next season, but I think this season is the year we have to go up. We can't waste this chance," he said.

Dowson's men face Burgess Hill Town on Saturday before entertaining former boss Stuart McIntyre's Redhill in the Surrey Senior Cup on Monday night.

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SPORTS**brief**

RUGBY UNION: Kingston's most crucial match of the Surrey League One season thus far ended in a 5-5 draw at Old Alleynians last Saturday. The results enabled Ks to maintain their two-point advantage over OA's at the top of the table with the of the campaign in sight. Tom Evans's try was the only score of the game for the visitors, who host Old Amplefordians this weekend.

[Weekend rugby round-up: yourlocalguardian.co.uk](http://yourlocalguardian.co.uk)

TRAMPOLINING: Kingston Trampoline Academy members enjoyed success at a gala weekend at Eastleigh earlier this month. Twins Andrew and Michael Freeman led the way, winning the over-15 synchronised event, while Emma Britton and her partner from Liverpool claimed the U15 event.

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FOOTBALL: Chessington & Hook followed up an impressive 1-1 draw with Combined Counties Premier Division leaders Merstham in midweek with a 1-0 victory at in-form Dorking on Saturday. Chessington, who hosted Epsom & Ewell on Tuesday night, are at home to Horley Town this weekend.

[Weekend rugby round-up: yourlocalguardian.co.uk](http://yourlocalguardian.co.uk)

HOCKEY: Surbiton blew a two-goal lead to lose 3-2 to Beeston at Nottingham's Highfields Stadium in Sunday's National Premier Division fixture. A James Mulcair double had the Long Ditton side in control just before half-time but they paid the price for defensive lapses after the break. Surbiton host track eighth-placed Bowdon at Sugden Road this weekend.

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